







# A TEMPLE NOT MADE WITH HANDS.

The mountains are God's altars, on whose sides  
Succubus, the parent of deep thought, abides;  
His main-altar the hour when morning breaks,  
And the glad heart to gratitude awakes:  
And he who from the world's temptation flies  
To his own mind's retreat, and sits in bliss,  
Kreates a temple to his God more holy  
Than any built by human hands or folly.

# THE BLIGHTED HEART.

There is not on the pages which reveal  
Our own of anguish, in the Book of Fate,  
A pang severer than the pain we feel  
When Friendship is deceived, or Love must wait;  
When warm affection coldly is repudied,  
Or hopeless misery descends by lips we loved.

# ADMIRAL NELSON.

The author of *Salmonia* mentions Nelson's fondness of fly-fishing, and expresses a wish to see it noticed in the next edition of that most exquisite and touching life of our Hero by the Laureate; an immortal monument raised by genius to labour. We believe neither *Salmonia* nor the Laureate will be displeased with the following little anecdote, from a letter of a gentleman now at the head of the medical profession, with which he favoured us shortly after perusing *Salmonia*. "I was (says our friend) at the Naval Hospital at Yarmouth, on the morning when Nelson, after the battle of Copenhagen (having sent the wounded before him) arrived at the roads and landed on the jolly. The populace soon surrounded him, and the military were drawn up in the market place ready to receive him; but, making his way through the crowd, and the dust, and the clamour, he went straight to the hospital. I went round the wards with him, and he was much interested in observing his demandeur to the sailors; he stopped at every bed, and to every man he had something kind and cheering to say. At length he stopped opposite a bed, in which a sailor was lying, who had lost his right arm, close to the shoulder joint, and the following short dialogue passed between them:—*Nelson*. "Well, Jack, what's the matter with you?" *Sailor*. "Lost my right arm, your honour." *Nelson* paused, looked down at his own empty sleeve, then at the sailor, and said playfully, "well, Jack, then you and I are spoiled for fishermen—cheer up, my brave fellow!" And he passed briskly on to the next bed; but those few words had a magical effect upon the poor fellow, for I saw his eyes sparkle with delight as *Nelson* turned away and pursued his course through the wards. As this was the only occasion on which I saw *Nelson*, I may, possibly, overstate the value of the incident.

# MUSICAL ANIMALS.

The fabled fests of Orpheus are not, perhaps, as wonderful as at first they appear. Certain notes, for example, sounded on a flute or other wind-instrument, will cause a dog to set up lamentable howls, evidently from the pain it produces, either in the ear itself, or the nerves connected with it. The war horse seems to derive new life and vigour from the sound of the drum and the trumpet; and at the Circus, the horses will not pace regularly without music. Outrageous bulls have likewise, in several instances, been calmed into gentleness by music. Of this musical feeling in oxen, Mr. Southey gives a singular instance in his letters from Spain. The carts of Cornu make so loud and disagreeable a creaking with their wheels, from the want of oil, that the Governor once issued an order to have them mended; but it was speedily revoked, on the petition of the carters, who stated that the oxen liked the sound, and would not draw without it. Even fish, upon good authority, independent of Amphion and the dolphin, and of the old harper, who, as the ballad has it, "hard'd a fish out of the salt water," are said to have showed signs of being affected by music, and, on the petition of hear a violin, as we are told by Mr. Laing, in his voyage to Spitzbergen. Scoresby, junior, also tells us that music, particularly a piano whistling, draws them to the surface, and induces them to stretch their necks to the utmost extent, as to procure a snare, by bringing them within reach of the fisherman's line. "Gaudetant carmine phoca," says Valerius Flaccus; which Sir Walter Scott translates:—  
"Rude Hestica's scale through surges dark,  
Will long pursue the minstrel's bark."

# PACES OF THE SNAIL.

The locomotion of animals which have no feet, is a curious subject of physiological investigation, and has been the subject of much research. The study of naturalists. The leech, the earthworm, serpent, &c. have each their peculiar modes of progression; but the snail, as any person may observe, moves differently from all these, gliding along without jerks or undulations in any part of its body, and each point of the surface advancing simultaneously; for, the shell being smooth, with no appendages to retard the motion, and no appendages to propel it, the motion is produced by the propelling force of the slime projected, in a retrogressive manner, from all parts of the body at once. We think that this explanation, if true, is far from plausible, and we should be more disposed to refer to the power of the snail in forming their lower surface into segments of circles.

# NEW FRENCH CONJUROR.

HAYMARKET.—Our amiable friend Mr. Morris, having withdrawn his forces and retired to winter quarters, the ground is now occupied by a gentleman who is himself a host. This colonel is M. Jules de Rovere, who styles himself the celebrated prestidigitator, aeroprist, professor of recreative philosophy, and explorer of the arts and sciences. There is one of these titles to which we are convinced he will prove indisputably his claim. Prestidigitator means, we have distant suspicion—for one is afraid to go too near so awful a word—a quick or light fingered personage; and if Monsieur Jules de Rovere does not dart his quick, light fingers into the pocket of John Bull, a fathom deep at the least, we shall be strangely mistaken. He is the very prince of conjurers. Look at him full in the face, and he will cheat you while you are saying "What!" he has in his hand a bottle of wine. Nonsense! it is a canker; handkerchief. Look again. What has become of the person whom he enclosed this instant before your eyes in that hollow paste-board cone? Take care—raise it cautiously—beware of tricks. It is empty, as we live by bread! Where is the prisoner? Sitting outside on the front of the upper boxes! These however are comparative common feats. He will collect you watches, pearls, bracelets, &c. from the audience, and wrapping the whole in a handkerchief obtained in the same manner, place them in a funnel fixed to the mouth of a pistol, and fire you them into the pit. The lenders look blue, and their neighbours laugh at their simplicity in trusting valuable to the honesty of a conjurer. M. Rovere himself seems to feel that he has gone a step too far; when suddenly a cry is heard in the pit—"Mr. Rovere—Mr. Rovere!" and immediately some good natured

friend hands upon the stage a huge pie and a bottle of wine for the conjurer's supper. On cutting the pie open, to the great joy of the owners, who by this time had begun to look exceedingly queer, the discharged trinkets are found. But where is the handkerchief in which they were wrapped? An uproarious laugh gets up among the audience, for one does not like to see a conjurer at fault! M. Rovere looks troubled; his confidence deserts him; and he fills out a glass of wine from the bottle to keep up his spirits. This has the desired effect. A bright idea strikes him; he smashes the bottle and finds the handkerchief chief among the fragments. Again—a gentleman lends him a hat, and a lady a handkerchief. How these two articles manage together we cannot say; but the result of the fortuitous connection is absolutely amazing. The audience have only to express their wish and it is instantaneously granted, one person fancies a rose, another a lily, another a handful of sweetmeats, another a picture, and so on, until the conjurer has procured for his audience a whole lot of such articles as they wish. This may be thought an exaggeration by persons who are exceedingly particular; but in sober earnest, the articles extracted by M. Rovere from the hat and scattered about the theatre, are enough to fill half a dozen ordinary hats. In conclusion, we advise our readers to see this prodigy of this wonderful prestidigitator; and we advise them to get as near the stage as possible—not more than they may come in for their share of the loaves and fishes, but because the theatre, small as it is, is much too large for such an exhibition.—*London paper.*

# ECCENTRIC MINE PROPRIETOR.

Ward, in his account of Mexico, gives the following description of an owner of one of the richest mines in that country:—  
"One of the Mexican Mines, called Nuestra Señora Guadalupe, is very celebrated. It belongs to Don Francisco Iritarte, a relative of the President, who refused an offer of one million of dollars, made in 1835, by an association of foreigners, on condition that he should allow them to work his mine for a term of three years. The idea of a man possessed of boundless wealth, but refusing to make any use of the treasures within his reach, will seem incredible in Europe; but Iritarte really does not know the value of money. With at least a million of dollars in gold and silver in his house, he lives in an habitation, the furniture of which is composed of buffalo skins, with wooden tables and chairs of so massive a construction, that it requires two or three men to lift them from one part of the room to another. His sons whom he never permits to leave the town, are forced to attend a little retail shop in Cosata; and his daughter, who is pretty, is suffered to grow up in uneducated idleness. His own habits are abstemious, and his religious notions extremely strict. He dislikes allusions to his wealth, and considers any respect for his mine almost as a personal offence. To all proposals for a cession of the right of working it, even for a limited time, he has constantly given the same answer, namely, that he does not want money; and that if he did, those who offer him the most liberal terms, know best that he could take out of his mine double the value of any thing they could give him; and that more time than they would themselves require to raise the money."

# DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Moore & Inskip, painters, was dissolved on the 25th of December by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm of Moore & Inskip, are requested to make payment to either of the Subscribers; or those having demands against said firm, will please to present their accounts for examination to Moore, No. 24 Ridge Road, Inskip, 25 door above Elmore, in Vine street. HORATIO E. MOORE, JOSEPH S. INSKIP.

# Stationary and Blank Books.

FOR SALE BY GEO. W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Second street, four doors above Pine street, an assortment of BLANK BOOKS and STATIONARY, at very moderate prices. Blank books made to order, and books bound in a neat and substantial manner. Jan. 5—d

# NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, No. 62.

JUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No. 130 Chestnut street, North American Review, No. 62, for January, 1839.

# CONTENTS.

The Decline of Poetry—Scandinavian Mythology, Poetry and the Life of Elfrida Grey. Biography of a German Caricaturist. Flint's Geography and History of the Western States. Stuart's Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews. Hayti—Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. Simon Bolivar—San Francisco's Travels. Quarterly List of New Publications. Price 65 per annum. Jan. 5—d

# THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

DAILY make INSURANCE on property of every description, from LOSS or DAMAGE by FIRE, on terms as reasonable and LIBERAL as any other insurance in the United States. Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESTNUT STREET, either personally or by letter, promptly decided on. JOH. BACON, Secretary. may 7—d

# THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FOR INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE. Capital authorized by the Legislature—\$400,000. THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that this Company continue to make INSURANCE, either Permanent or Limited, on Property and effects of every description, against Loss or Damage by FIRE, on terms as liberal as any similar institutions. By its Charter it is confined to the single object of INSURING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN FIRE, from loss by Fire, and affords the best security against the danger and ruin to which property is exposed by the ravages of that destructive element. Applications made personally, or by letter, at the Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary. jan. 7—d

# OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA CO. FOR INSURANCE ON LIVES, &c.

Jan. 5th, 1839. THE Directors have this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent. for the last six months, on the capital stock paid in, which will be payable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 15th inst. THOMAS S. SMILEY, Actuary. Jan. 5—d

# BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Bank, that the Directors have this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent. for the last six months, of three and a half per cent. which will be paid, after the 15th inst. to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, either at the Parlor Bank, or at any one of the Offices nearest to their respective residences, where they may be pleased to designate. By Order of the Board. Jan. 5—d W. M. VALLANCE, Cashier.

# OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL PERMANENT BRIDGE COMPANY.

Jan. 5, 1839. THE President and Directors of the Company for erecting a Permanent Bridge over the River Schuylkill, at or near the city of Philadelphia, have this day declared a dividend for the last six months, of 40 cents per share, being \$24-100 cent. on the original cost of the Bridge, payable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 15th inst. Jan. 5—d GEO. RUNDLE, Treasurer.

# Two or three Gentlemen

CAN be accommodated with board, in a private family pleasantly situated, on moderate terms. Apply at this office. Jan. 5—d

# Philadelphia Institution

FOR CORRECTING STAMMERING and other Impediments of Speech, on Mrs. Leigh's system. No. 37 North Fourth street. July 14—d

# A. J. BUCKNOR,

Tobacco, Snuff and Sugar Manufactory. TUREN N. E. CORNER 2ND AND 3RD STREETS, and No. 14 Philadelphia ARCADE.—Offers the following to Shipper, Com. Merchants and others, on the most liberal terms, for Cash or acceptance:—

# CHEONG TOBACCO.

SWEET SCENT, or Camellia, Manufactured by BROWN, CRASHY, MYERS and WIGHT and SON, in Virginia, Old and choice quality, in Boxes and Kegs. LADIES TWIST, in Boxes and Kegs. LADIES TWIST, 22 Hands to the lb. is usual.

# PLUG, in Kegs, running 8, 10 to the lb.

VIRGINIA TWIST, 10 to the lb. Kegs, 13 to the lb. VIRGINIA TWIST, in large and small Boxes, from 10 to 15 lb. VIRGINIA TWIST, low price for Shipper. VIRGINIA TWIST, low price for Shipper. VIRGINIA TWIST, low price for Shipper.

# GERMAN PIPES, 3 green boxes, long and short

SNUFFS. Manufactured by J. A. J. Bucknor, in Virginia, Old and choice quality, in Boxes and Kegs. LADIES TWIST, in Boxes and Kegs. LADIES TWIST, 22 Hands to the lb. is usual.

# LEAF TOBACCO AND VARIETY.

Spanish and St. Domingo, Virginia, Old and choice quality, in Boxes and Kegs. LADIES TWIST, in Boxes and Kegs. LADIES TWIST, 22 Hands to the lb. is usual.

# BRUSH MANUFACTORY.

No. 30 NORTH THIRD STREET. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and will continue to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every description, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, either for cash or acceptance.

# Dr. La Grange's Genuine Ointment,

FOR THE SALT RHEUM, AND OTHER CUTANEOUS DISEASES. THIS invaluable remedy, which has stood the test of experience and gained unparalleled celebrity in the cure of this inveterate disease, is respectfully offered to the public.

# UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

CLASS No. 15, FOR 1839. TO be drawn on Friday, the 30th of January, 1839, 42 number Lottery—6 draws ballots.

# 1 prize of \$20,000. 2 prizes of \$5,000 each.

3 prizes of \$2,500 each. 4 prizes of \$1,000 each. 5 prizes of \$500 each. 6 prizes of \$250 each. 7 prizes of \$100 each. 8 prizes of \$50 each. 9 prizes of \$25 each. 10 prizes of \$10 each. 11 prizes of \$5 each. 12 prizes of \$2 each. 13 prizes of \$1 each. 14 prizes of 50 cents each. 15 prizes of 25 cents each. 16 prizes of 10 cents each. 17 prizes of 5 cents each. 18 prizes of 2 cents each. 19 prizes of 1 cent each. 20 prizes of 50 cents each. 21 prizes of 25 cents each. 22 prizes of 10 cents each. 23 prizes of 5 cents each. 24 prizes of 2 cents each. 25 prizes of 1 cent each. 26 prizes of 50 cents each. 27 prizes of 25 cents each. 28 prizes of 10 cents each. 29 prizes of 5 cents each. 30 prizes of 2 cents each. 31 prizes of 1 cent each. 32 prizes of 50 cents each. 33 prizes of 25 cents each. 34 prizes of 10 cents each. 35 prizes of 5 cents each. 36 prizes of 2 cents each. 37 prizes of 1 cent each. 38 prizes of 50 cents each. 39 prizes of 25 cents each. 40 prizes of 10 cents 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